MEMPHIS APPEAL FRIDAY : : NOVEMBER 20, 1885

This body meets next Tuesday, 24th and from the correspondence published elsewhere our citizens will perceive that Mr. J. T. Trezevant has already been doing a good work in showing the South Atlantic citizens what a vast field of undeveloped wealth lies in this part of the ing to less than one-half, and of the va-Mississippi Valley; an agricultural, rious patents and improvements the fit mineral and forest wealth ample enough, test would survive and be universally with increase of rural population, to adopted, and this would no doubt be mak Savannah, Charleston and Norfolk Rodgers's Pan-Electric patent, as it proud sisters of Baltimore, Philadelphia is superior to all others. Secretary and New York. As Mr. Trezevant has grouped into a small space so many important facts bearing upon this subject, we publish his letter to the Savannah committee. Our merchants will see that he has not neglected or exaggerated Memphis's resources. We understand Mr. Hadden has commissioned Mr. Treze- Bell's patent is an innovation, or rather vant to represent Memphis at that convontion, and that Gov. Bate has commissioned him to represent the Memphis Congressional District there, each district being entitled to a delegate. Bu it is useless for us to add that, without money to defray expenses, delegates are not likely to enter upon a work which will benefit the city far more than the delegate. Will the Merchants' Exchauge make a note of this?

RAW MATERIAL AND MANUFACT-

As business is beginning to improve and as our railroad connections are ex tending, it would be well for our people to turn attention to the subject of in creasing manufactures in Memphis. As our commerce increases from improving nication, our wants increase, and i proportion as those wants can be supplied within the city itself, it grows prosperous and wealthy by preserving within itself a large portion of the profits arising from the trade our railroads and the river bring us. With the facilities we have for inter-communication, with the forests and streams around us, and the readines other products can be brought here and ship, where citizenship was refused by our own products carried away, we have a the Court. The case is interesting, not central position that gives especial ad only on account of its important bearing vantages for our entering carnestly and upon the polygamous question, but also extensively into manufactures. To at- in its legal aspect, for which reason we tain the eminence that lies within its give the authorities referred to. In the grasp, the South must manufacture for First District Court at Provo. Utah. itself. It is poor policy for it to send Neils Hassen, a native of Denmark, apaway its raw material, of which it has plied to be admitted as a citizen of the such abundance, and then buy from United States. He had declared his inothers the manufactured articles of tentions and had resided there the statuwhich that material is the chief component. The Chattanooga Tradesmon. in its last issue, speaking of the iron product of the South, well remarks: to polygamy and unlawful cohabitation What the South much more urgently as well as others, but he believed it right needs than places to market her pig-iron to have, living and undivorced, more abroad, is means of putting it in forms of utility for home consumers. We want more rolling-mills, foundries, machine shops, wagon-works, plow and wheel man in a polygamous case, even foundries, car-works, nail-mills, pipe- it proof showed beyond reasonable works, wire-works and so on. It is not doubt that the accused was guilty. The much to brag of that we sell 100,000 tons court. Justice Powers presiding, deto the East, and as much more to the clined to admit him as a citizen, on the withwest of crude metal and buy the ground that he was not competent to as most of it back, paying two freights on it and several profits to foreign faundries millmen, wrought and cast pipe makers store manufacturers, plow-works and He was not attached to the laws or to other makers of agricultural implements

A COITON PACKING BLUNDER. There is an error lingering, spite much explanation, among the growers of cotton which should certainly be dis pelled but which remarks we observe are made in Southern papers from time unnecessarily heavy bagging and ties upon a bale of cotton. The New Orleans Times the other day, speaking of cotton growers, said: "They buy at 4 cents a A judicial power admitting to natuing, according to their idea, \$1.25 a bale This idea has been advanced even in Congress, but its absurdity has been well lemonstrated by the Southern press The price of cotton is what Liverpoo pays for it. The quotations of that market rule ours. When a bale of cottoe arrives there, a reduction of the weight is made of six pounds out of every hundred pounds for the bagging and ties. But that is not all; the amount of the price deducted for the bagging and tics is not charged according to the Memphis or New Orleans price, but upon the Liver sool price, when all the expenses of andling, transportation across the sea. expenses of storage, agency and all sorts of things have accumulated. Where the rate would be 9 cents a pound here, it would be toward II cents at Liverpool The growers generally reckon they make a full \$1 25 a hale by putting on heavy have to pay for having them on, as th seller, not the buyer, finds what is wanted down cotton bales with bagging and ties when they have to be said for in cotton and at Liverpool prices? There is good deal of self-felicitation about Amercan smartness, but it looks very much as if John Bull gets ahead when he ha American cotton growers to deal with If the grower will double the weight of his bagging and ties, so that the Johan that is to be so nicely sold can take twelve pounds out of a hundred instead of six, and charge the amount against

Jonathan's calculations.

the grower at Liverpool cotton prices

we should say that Johnny would b

very much obliged to him while indulg-

ing it a sly laugh to himself at the queer

manner in which cotton-growing affected

daily trying people who are taught L. Q. C. Lamar, Secretary of the In that it is right to violate the law terior Department, seems thoroughly the land. "Under this coudiimbued with Cleveland's idea that "pubtion of affairs the answers of lie office is a public trust," and he is the applicant in this particular diligently laboring to discharge the case have more force than they other duties trusted to his care. Lamar has wise would and, until I sin convinced E been considered a dreamer. His life has by reason or authority, or by the mandate been studious, spent in acquiring knowlof a higher court, that I am wrong, I edge, and it was thought that he was un must refuse to naturalize the present fitted for the practical duties of the deapplicant, or any other person who conpartment in which he had been placed inces me that he is not attached to the But he has been equal to his opportuniprinciples of our government." This ties, promptly met every new emergency. ruling of Judge Powers strikes at a priand the whole country concurs in the opinion that since the organization of mary element of pricetly power in 3 3 3 3 the government there has never been an Utah. The priests bring is immigrants abler or a more honest and efficient Cabi. who pay for the bringing what the priests net officer than L. Q. C. Lamar. His charge, pay for the land the priests sell \$ 2 2 2 duties are multifarious, but none of them at their own price, and are made to pay in tithes \$1 out of every \$10 they partment over which he presides are onerous; he serves as a Cabinet Minis. ter, and in addition to these duties he has recently been invested with judicial powers. The telephone imbroglic now occupies much of his time. It devolves upon him to deter shame to the country would have been mine whether a patent issued by one of the departments under his charge shall will help to baffle and confound the be revoked. The Solicitor-General un-dertook to decide this question in the to themselves wealth and power. absence of the Attorney-General, with-Smallpox in New York. out first consulting the proper authority. out first consulting the proper authority, the Secretary of the Interior Department.

This usurpation was considered contrary

New York, November 19.—Two cases of smallpox were found in the city year before, that they did not have two-thirds are many hope in 1880 as they had in 1880, that they did not have two-thirds are many hope in 1880 as they had in 1880, that they did not have two-thirds are many hope in 1880 as they had in 1880, that they did not have two-thirds are many hope in 1880 as they had in 1880, that they did not have two-thirds are many hope in 1880, as they had in 1880, that they did not have two-thirds are many hope in 1880, as they had in 1880, that they did not have two-thirds are many hope in 1880, as they had in 1880, then they had two they had the notice of the later.

precedent, and the President decided etary Lamar. His decision is awaite y the whole country with eager anxiety THE HARBOR CONVENTION AT SA- as the issues involved are of great importance. Indeed, a question of deeper concern was never before an American

tation as a scholar, orator and statesman

and now he has shown great business

tory length of time. He declared his at

tachment to the constitution and in

than one wife. This, he believed, would

prevent him from rendering a ver-

diet of guilty if he were a jury-

sume a citizen's duties. The applicant

admitted he would violate his eath as a

juror on account of his private belief.

the principles of the constitution, and

the government. He was outitled to

gold his individual belief, but it was

evident that that belief would be para-

nount and his fidelity to the law and the

overnment only secondary, and it there-

ore became the duty of the Court to re-

use to admit him as a citizen. The act

of Congress makes the power to natural-

ze judicial in its nature, for it require

given to the unworthy. It is a privilege,

plainly written. (In re Camille, 6 Saw-

Rep. 363, Campbell vs. Gordon, 6 Crauch

182.) The latter authority requires the

liserction, and if convinced that the ap-

plicant is not attached to the principle

of our constitution or well disposed t

good order, he should be refused natural-

ization. It is claimed that the words of

"good behavior." But an idiot or a lu-

who believes that a crime is right, an

swers under oath that he would violate

sis oath as a juror and render a verdict

which they judicially rule, (Ir

and edicts of the Mormon Church, a po-

rirtually rules the Territory. The pro-

ess of the courts is evaded and ob-

anctity of the oath the courts adminis-

ter is treated with contempt, and people

are taught that there is no wrong in

refusing to admit its binding nature. A

overnment has been formed within the

government, powerful and aggressive.

Allegiance to it is primary; to the

United States, merely secondary, in the

pinion of the people. The courts are

the American continent.

tribunal. A decision adverse to the Bel telephone patent would revolutionize the whole telephone system of the world. Giving Comparative Statistics that th especially in the United States. It People of the South Ought to would reduce the expense of telephon-

What Foreign Immigration Has Don for the Northern States and Might Do for the Southern. Lamar is giving this question a patient investigation. The arguments of the attorneys on both sides have been most ex-In view of the Harbor Convention to haustive: the telephone system has been traced back to its original source; the first instruments have been exhibited on

ever concerns the prosperity of the South Memphis and the contiguous States estrial, and if it should be decided that a palpable theft of the property of some dead discoverer, there will be an end to they deemed it so profitable for general study that they published it in the Sa-vannah News, notifying Col. Trezevant of the telephone monopoly which is now enriching itself at the expense of the people. Secretary Lamar's decision may not end SAVANNAH, GA., November 16, 1885. all litigation on this question, but it S. Trezevant, Esq., Memphis, Tenn. : will have an important bearing on the merits of the patents. The head of the Interior Department is a constitutional lawyer, the basis on which is constructed his reputation as a national statesman; his judgment is just and wise, and his decision will be accepted as the law. It will have an important bearing on the

cision will be accepted as the law. It pate in the deliberations of our convention ne adverse to the Bell Telephone, it may ing you. Yours truly. F. S. WARREN. To this Col. Trezevant made prompt and induce the various contestants to pool their issues and thus perpetuate the moable response, acknowledging the comp ment and the kind consideration of his papely which burdons the people. In spite of the exactions upon his time, Sections, the letter published in the Savannah retary Lamar is giving this question a national hearing. He has a national repu-Col. J. T. Trezevant's Letter.

SAVANNAH, GA.,

And the Harbor Convention to Be Hel-

There Wednesday Next-Letter from

Col. J. T. Trezevant,

Study and Profit by.

MEMPHIS, TENS., November 9, 1885. rs. H. M. Comer, and John Screven, Savar capacity in his new field of labor. L. Q. GENTLEMEN-I cannot refrain from co

Lamar is one of the greatest men on NATURALIZATION AND THE MOR-The Ogden (Utah) Herald of last saturday has a report of the proceedings there in a case of application for citizenhe prime, most imperative and most imperative and most imperative

tended to obey the laws, those relating

would render only a qualified obedience

vidence to reach a conclusion from the udgment of the court. (Chief-Justice Marshall, in Spratt vs. Spratt, 4 Peters 406, and exparte Knowles, 5 Cal. 302.) ralization requires more than a nere legal residence within the

POPULATION AGAIN United States. Citizenship is not to be not a right, and in conferring it the court has not a right to go beyond what is ver 514. Look Tin Sing, 4 West, Coast court to be satisfied as to the applicant's character. The Court is invested with a the statute limit the Court's inquiry to natio may have behaved properly. A man

to bestow citizenship on such a man.

Courts must take notice of the political and social condition of the country mules, three-fevenths of all the country and three-fourths.

win vs. Phillips, 5 Cal. 146; Merced Mining Company vs. Fremont, Cal., 345.) The political and social the Mississippi, but a oudition of this Territory shows a large percentage of the people who are violators of the laws, an overwhelming maforier openly advocate violation of the laws, teaching that there are laws higher than those of the tand—the laws, rules has an area of a tical and religious organization that structed, and the officers of the government are reviled and traduced; the

THE CURRESTS OF COMMERCE CHANGE

cultural implements and machinery and fertilizers.

The leeson taught by this is that there is some fundamental defect in our labor. I am aware that matters are improving since 1880, but that improvement will be found, on examination, to be due to the increase of white labor.

By the year 1990 all the trained nerro labor of 180 and 1860 will have passed away, and no same man need be told that the labor now-taking its place is becoming more and more unrollable every year. Ever since the late civil war was ended I have anxiously looked for an influx of that industrious, energetic intelligent, thrifty ropulation from Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Germany and France, which has so vitalized the States north of the old Mason and Dixon's line. With such a stream pouring down upon us, either from Europe or from their descendants in the North, the South would soon become the garden agricultural region of the world.

Until we have an abundance of such population the resources of this section of the Union will never be developed. Respectfully.

J. T. TREZEVANT.

BALDWYN, MISS.

Speakership and Clerkship of the Next State House of Repre-sentatives.

vements of Religious Bodies and Re ligious People—Social Gossip and Personals, Baldwys, Miss., November 18.—Judge Kilpatrick, an eminent lawyer and pol-ished gentlemen of Counth, Alcorn county, is spoken of as a probable can r the position of clerk of the next Iouse. This now makes five candida

oung ladies in our State capital, has lateson. Mand is an ex-member of the Miseissippi press, and is a favorite with the craft, and in behalf of the "sisters" we extend congratulations upon her good

Miss Sallie Vick Hill, the first honor graduate (last term) of Oxford Univer-eity, Mississippi, has lately been offered, and has accepted, the assistant professor ship in the Department of Physics and Chemistry in the Woman's College at Co-lambus. We are glad to hear of her good

Capt. Frank Burkett of the Okolona Messenger, and a representative to the next Legislature, is recommended as a suitable gentleman for the dignified position of speaker of the House. He presided grace-fully when president of the Mississippi Press, and we cannot see why he could not do the same as Speaker of the Legislature. Try him, anyway.

Recent deaths in Boonville: Mrs. Recent deaths in Boonville: Mra.
Mar.ha Barton, aged seventy years, and
Mr. Wm. Carter. The latter died very
auddenly. Both highly esteemed and their
deaths greatly deplored. The railroad office at Verona was "rifled"

last week of \$10 in silver—contents of the cash drawer, which was found next morning after the "raid," empty on the railroad track near the station-house. The guilty man nor the silver has not yet beer The handsome junior editor of the Pontotoc True Democrat was the late recipient of some nice "bride's cake," which the

senior says was not exactly relished, for while he are the cake his rival won the girl. We feel very sorry for the junior but trust in time he will recover from this shock and —— "learn to love another."

Miss Lillian Freeman has lately been employed as assistant teacher in Mrs. Armstrong's school at Tupelo. The "fairer sex" are being rewarded every once in a owner of the "anatomical material." He while. Miss Velma McCord, daughter of Col.

many a tear was dropped upon her sacred fresh-made grave. Our universally popular friend Capt,
James Kincannon of Verona left last week
for Washington City to enter upon his
"Indian" duties. May he succeed, and re-Miss Fairy Clayton left Tupelo recently pointment clerk too monotonous. Cleburn, Tex, where she goes to wield the yard slick" in the store of her incle, J. S. Clayton.

stant. She was a great favorite in Corinth

A late death in Okolona: Mr. Erwin Waller. He was a general favorite in the community, noted for his social qualities and kindness of heart.
The Women's Christian Temperance nion of Corinth elected new officers last week. Among the vice-presidents elected was our charming friend, Miss Henrie Caldwell. She is an ornament to any so-

Methodist quarterly meeting at Gun-town lately. Beldwyn had a large repre We regret to learn that Dr. Stanley, a minent citizen of Booneville, is very bition evangelist, will honor Baldwyn with a visit Monday, the 23d instant, and avor us with a lecture. He is a graceful and earnest speaker, and we hope he wil greeted by a large audience. Don't

forget the time, Monday, the 23d. Capt. Put Darden of Mississippi did no win the v ctory in the gubernatorial race the got himself a wife, and he ought be satisfied. He married Miss Kate Aby, one of the most highly cultured ladies in Claiborne county. They went to Boston, Mass, on a bridal tour.
Last week little Roy Evans, aged ten years, of Shannon passed away from earth to a blissful home beyond the skies. Roy was an idol in the happy home circle, and pet with the entire community. Famies are sadiv separated here, but what a

Miss Lilla Mooney, after a month's se ourn in our midst, left last Friday for her come in Rochester, N. Y. She expressed he absence of extreme formality. And, oo, she admired our beautiful flowers, and nought it quite novel to see cotton grow-ig. She won many admiring friends durng her brief stay, who will ever welcom "Bible Day," at the Baptist Church next unday. The exercises promise to be in-

Sunday. The exercises promise to be interesting.

Sixteen persons from Prentiss county passed through Baldwyn this week en route for Texas.

Health of the Navy.

Bragulan counterleter, for that as one that the evidence made Joseph H, the principal, and that Lucius White ignorantly and blindly obeyed Joseph's instruction. Recent visitors: Mr. S. P. Allen and

family of Brownsville, Miss Blanche Bing ham of Birmingham, Mr. John Young-blood of Keonusville, and Messrs. Robins and Anderson of Tupelo.

Mrs. Riddle is absent on a visit t riends in Jackson, Tenn. Mr. Jourdan, one of our citizens, has left for Pierce City, Mo. Mr. Reese, Chancery clerk of Prentiss county, was on the streets this week. Our Methodist friends had a "mite neeting" last Friday night at the Rev. i. Williams's. It was for the benefit of

on, and is an elegant gentleman. We are forced to report very inclement weather again. Last night it rained and hailed considerably. Dark and gloomy this morning, and the prospects of a heavy

rain are indeed flattering. The Portland Besgreetlon Story. New York, November 19.—A special the Sun from Portland, Me., says: Inver tigation of the resurrection story tele-graphed hence last week has resulted in the discovery that it is all a mistake. Blanche Edwards, who told the story, has made an interesting confession. She loyed one Charles Archibald, and for some unknown reason he courted her under the It seems she adhered to the story in her own interest until concealment of the story in hel-own interest until concealment of the fact was no longer possible, and so, after fabri-cating the sensational narrative, was forced at last to admit she invented the story.

Killed by His Nephew,

"The leprous distillment, whose effect Helds such an enmity with blood of man. That, swift as quickeliver, it courses through The natural gates and alleys of the body." and causes the abin to become "barker Bishop Loy's Successor.

Easton, November 19.—At a convention of the Episcopai Biocese of Easton, last night, Dr. George Williamson Smith, president of Trinity College, Hartford, was elected bishop to succeed the late Bishop Loy. It is not know; whether Dr. Smith will ascept.

with favorable results.

Cholers at Palermo at an Eed.

Washington, November 19.—Consul Carroll, at Palermo, telegrapha the Secretary of State as follows: "Cholers virtually ended, and quarantine from Palermo suspended." Hos Cholera in Indiana.

sini reconciliation story published yester-day is denied. The old gentleman has not sailed for Europe, and repudiates the al-leged interview.

THE NEXT CONGRESS covered that a gang of forgers have been swindling a number of hay dealers in New York and New England by forged bills of lading. The firm of Don Leferre & Co. of St. Johns, Quebec, have been in the The Amendment of the House Rules the

Speaker Carlisle Seriously Indisposed-The Guillotine at Work in the Treasury Department.

First Business to Be Considered

on Assembling.

Higgins Likely to Be Soon Superseded-Senator Berry of Arkansas at the Capital.

ISPECIAL TO THE APPEAL. WASHINGTON, November 19.—It is generally believed that the only House com mittee which will be appointed immediately after the election of Speaker will be that on rules, and that the question of modification will be considered by that committee prior to the selection of the remainder of the committees. Mr. Carlisle has not yet made known his intention in regard to the matter, but the agitation of the subject will naturally bring about the

SECRETARY MANNING has again detailed George W. Albright of Albany to act as assistant to Higgins, and from the same position—all competent and deserving.

Miss Mand Smith, one of the prettiest chief of division in the Sixth Auditor's office, and his transfer to his present posily been appointed to a terkship in the tion is looked upon assignificant, especial-Register Office of Public Lands in Jack-ly if Higgins should enter the field as a andidate for Doorkeeper or Sergeant-al Arms of the House.

CHIEF CLERK YOUMANS has asked for the resignations of a number of employes of the Treasury for negligene and violation of the rules of the depar

arrived to-day. He had nothing to say or politics! matters, and will pass the next hree weeks attending to routine depar POSTAL CHANGES.

Star service discontinued from Kosciusk o Thrailkill, Miss. J. D. Marks and wife of Memphis are at

the Riggs House.

H. L. McCling, jr., of Knoxville, Tenn. arrived to-day. GENERAL WASSINGTON NEWS

The Court of Alabama Claims. WASHINGTON, November 19 .- The Attorney-General has given an opinion to the Secretary of the Treasury to the effect that the Court of Commissioners of Ala-bama Claims is a legally constructed body as at present organized. The opinion applies only to the appointments of the udges, and does not touch on the general juestion of the legality of the appoint gents of the other officers of the court. The Suit for a Cadaver.

Washington, November 19 .- The su snatcher, sgainst Dr. Tyler, demonstrator cided in favor of the defendant yesterday. Crowe was asked whether he was the that he could not claim payment for prop McCord of Corinth, died on the 7th in- erty that he would not swear was his own.

> Too Monotonous, WASHINGTON, November 19 .- J. Cron

Washington, November 19.-Mr. Bay ard, Secretary of State, and Mr. Romero the Mexican Minister, are about to ex-change the ratifications of an additional article to the commercial treaty between the United States and Mexico of January 20, 1883, extending the time to May 2 886, for the approval of the necessary laws to carry into effect the operations of the said commercial treaty.

Marine Bospital Service Washington, November 19.-The an nual report of the Surgeon-General of the Marine Hospital Service shows that during the last fiscal year and up to Septer ber 30th, the number of patients treate was 4172. The necessity for the establish ment of a hospital at the port of New York is urged, as is also the propriety of additional legislation governing the appointment of medical officers. The surgeongeneral says it is a source of gratification that another year has passed without the introduction of an epidemic from any terter, or the development of any seri demic within the borders of the United States. Estimates are made for the main-tenance of all the quarantine stations, and it is urged that epecific appropriations be the epidemic fund during the fiscal year amounted to \$52,009. The establishment of a government quarantine at San Fran

Postoffice Inspection Service WASHINGTON, November 19 .- From the annual report of Chief Inspector West of the Postoffice Department, it appears that 530 arrests were made by postoffice inspec-tors during the year. Convictions were tors during the year. Convictions were obtained in 179 cases in the United States Court, in twenty four cases in the State courts, and 232 persons arrested await trial, eople, charmed with their hospitality and he absence of extreme formality. And, prosecuted. During the year 459 postoo, she admired our beautiful flowers, and offices were robbed and 250 burned. Thirty-Complaints of loss of mails to the number of 4550 were investigated, and actual loss was found to have occurred in 500 cases. The inspector recovered \$15,203 of missing funds, and \$13,000 was restored to the

Washington, November 19.-Surgeon-seneral Gannell of the navy, in his annual report, submits estimates of \$164,460 for the support of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgary during the next fiscal vear. This is \$30,000 in excess of appropriations for the current year. The ap-propriations, Dr. Gannell says, for the re-pair of hospitals have been so small that the bureau have not been able to main-tain them in a satisfactory condition, and the further reduction for the current year may cause serious embarrassment. At the request of the United Strees Consul-General at Yokohama, permission has been granted for the sending of sick sail If we had wings we would fly to the "Old ominion" on the 20th instant to hear the bays" of E and H. College Asket. "bays" of E and H. College debate. We received a gilt edged gard to attend.

Mr. John Lillie or Meridian grace, our town with his presence this week. He is a special agent of the New Orleans Association. ground to the roof, with an observing sta-tion at each of the three stories, for an ex-haustive series of experiments covering all the topics in dispute pertaining to trap syphonage and the traps, water basins, aths, sinks, etc., as well as to numero

ones on which there are no reliable data together with microscopical and chemica sts of the action of sewer sir and differ ent waters on pipes and tanks. The result of the experiments will be given to the public. The total number of deaths in the naval force shoat during the year for the last fifteen years. Speaker Carlisle Seriously III.

Washington, November 19.—Speaker Carlisle was so ill when he arrived here this afternoon that he was obliged to take his bed at once. Visitors are not permitted name of Joseph L. Dyer, the person said his bed at once. Visitors are not permitted to have died and returned from the grave. to see him, and cards are not taken to his Cabinet Meeting

Washingron, November 19.—At the meeting of the Cabinet to-day each of the members submitted a statement of affairs in his department deemed of sufficient consequence to be brought to the atjention of Congress in the coming President's mee

and causes the high to become "barked about, most lezar-like, with rile and loathsome crust." Such are the effects of diseased and morbid bile, the only antidote for which is to cleanse and regulate the liver—an office admirably performed by Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medicai Discovery."

Bishop Loy's Successor.

Washington, November 19.—United States Consul Newcomb, at Lyons, has sent to the Secretary of States report upon the use of a mixture of slaked lime and sulphate of copper as a cure for mildew, or rot, upon grape vines. This remedy is being extensively used in France with favorable and consultation of the consultati

anadian Mai; Matter to Be Fumigated

Wasash, Isb., November 19.—Hog cholers of a fatal type has broken out in Liberty township, this county, where large droves are being fattened for the market. Two hundred animals have died in two weeks, and many more are sick.

Mr. Morosini Not Reconcited.

New York. November 19.—The Morosine Response of the continued presence of smallpox in Canada. ence of smallpox in Canada.

New York, November 19.—A Montreal special to the Post says: It has been dis-

THE REICHSTAG.

Co. of St. Johns, Quebec, have been in the habit of shipping large quantities of hay to the United States, and would draw on their agents without any advice notes being sent. It now appears that within the last few weeks forged bills of lading purporting to be drawn by this firm, representing between \$20,000 and \$30,000, have been issued, accepted and indorsed by their Boston and New York agents, and advances to a large amount paid on them to the parties

estants in Ireland in Favor of Home a large amount paid on them to the parties working the swindle. Rule-Their Manifesto.

The British in Burmah—Riotous Demo strations in Canada-The New MILWAUKEE, WIS, November 19.- John Ameer of Bokbara.

FOREIGN MISCELLANY

Thompson, a desperate character, entered the house of Mr. P. Phillips at an early hour Tuesday morning, and while ransacking the sleeping spartment of Mrs. Phillips, aroused that lady, who gave a BERLIN, November 19.-The Reichste slight scream. The fellow at once rushed upon her and stabbed her just above the left breast, inflicting a slight wound. Mrs. was opened to day with the usual formal ties. The imperial speech, in substance was as follows: The Pope's mediation Phillips is a stoutly built woman, and at once grappled with the intruder, at the same time shricking for help. In the struggle the woman was cut severely on one hand and slightly on the other. The in a manner corresponding to the friendly relations existing between Spain and Ger-many. The foreign relations of Germany are pesceful and friendly with all nations. The Emperor confidently hopes that the Balkan conflict will not disturb the peace sleeping with their mother. They added their voices to hers. On this, the man turned and struck viciously at the elder, of Europe, and trusts that the signers of the Berlin treaty will succeed in securing just missing her temple. He then reached over the bed and attacked the younger respect for the treaties by the people ren-dered independent by them. The Emperor said that he was animated by the confi child, after which he turned and fied down stairs. Mr. Phillips met him there, but dence that God's blessings in the future did not succeed in stopping him. Thompson then visited the residence of Mr. Rufus Davis and after knocking Mrs. Davis in the past will be granted to Germany' effort to maintain peace. down, decamped with what he could find, and made his way to the house of a Mr. Kaul, where he attempted the same game. Mr. Kaul was at home, however, and after despects The speech points out the necessity increasing the grants for the army and navy, and announces that bills will be pre sented dealing with the taxation of sugar and brandy, the extension of the accident insurance law, the formation of a canal a desperate struggle succeeded in overpowering Thompson, who is now in jail. onnecting the Ballero sea with the River MURDERED HER CHILD. Elbs and the North Sea, and the adminisration of justice in German colonies. I Mother Driven to Desperation

edds that negotiations as pending with England, Spain, France, Portugal and Zanzibar regarding the extent to which NEW YORK, November 19 .- A poorly German transoceanic establishments and acquisitions will henceforth be placed under the immediate protection or super-vision of the German empire. The pass-

clad woman, with two small children, pre-sented herself at the Brooklyn Nursery yesterday, and begged to be taken in as she and her children were in a starving condition. She was admitted, and gave ages of the speech referring to the Carothe name of Mrs. Johnson. This morning, when one of the attendants looked into Mrs. Johnson's room, she saw her in the applauded. act of sufficating her eldest child. The attendant seized her and took the pillows Growing Mevement in Favor of Home Rule in Ireland. from off the little one, who had become unconscious. Doctors were sent for, who estored the child to consciousness. Mrs. Johnson had stuffed the child's mouth with rags, held her nose and placed pillows over her head. The baby was lying dead on the bed, having been suffocated in the same way. Mrs. Johnson is thought to be out of her head.

STABBED BY A BURGLAR.

Woman's Experience with a Hou

the land laws in order to enable farmers ormon Arrested for Illegal Cohabiti and laborers to derive benefit therefron SALT LAKE, UTAH, November 19 -- A special to the *Tribune* from Franklin, Idaho, dated November 19th, says: "Deputy Mar-Trouble Feared at Montreal shals Bennett, Greene and Stalker made a NEW YORK, November 19.-A Montreal raid here last night, and arrested Thomas Lowe for illegal cohabitation. After the special says: The English community here is at last fairly sroused over the of-fensive demonstrations which are of arrest a mob endeavored to rescue the prisoner and to drive the marshals from nightly occurrence. Last night Alderman Mooney was burned in effigy, and it was own. During the melee which followed. binson, one of the ringleaders, was shot ut managed to escape. J. L. Webster and others were arrested, and will be taken to Oxford for examination before the United States Commissioner.

the intention of the mob to honor similarly Alderman Stevenson, who is the commander of the Montreal Fixed Battery. The latter part of the programm-was not carried into effect, however, a about 200 of the gallant colonel's gunn had assembled and were well prepared Working the Soap Racket. give the mob a warm reception. French swear they will burn Aldern rood, the noted burglar who successfully worked many Western cities, and who was recently brought here from New York and Stevenson in effigy before his residence this evening, and if they carry out their intentions blood will certainly flow, as committed to the county jail, has been dis-sovered eating soap. His fellow-prisoners the English have organized a strong de say that ke has eaten two cakes a day for a month in order to reduce his weight and fesse association, composed of all the athwhen searched, tobacco was found in his graphies. Physicians say that this will recreasing, and if the French want to fight letic associations, snow-shoe clubs and militia regiments. The feeling of exasthey will probably have their wish acsurglary and for shooting a policeman.

Short-Horn Cattle Breeders. The British in Burmab CHICAGO, ILL., November 19 -About 300 RANGOON, November 19.-Gen. Pres ort-horn, cattle breeders of all parts o ergast, commanding the British expedihe country were in attendance at the fifth nnual meeting of their association last ight. An invitation from the Cattlethe Burmese. He expects to reach Man-Growers' Convention for the short-horn breeders to connect themselves with that organization was accepted, and the secredalay Tuesday next. Smallpox at Montreal tary was instructed to forward the mem-bership fees for the entire body. It was MONTREAL, November 19 .- Twenty-six new cases of smallpox were reported here

esterday and two at Toronto.

resolved to send representatives to the St Louis convention of the National Cattle and Horse-Growers' Association on the 231 London, November 19.—Anderson, the steward of the Hon. Gathorne Hardy, who eloped with Miss Ridgeway, a ward Brutally Assaulted His Sister. Springereld, Ill., November 19.—Quinn Harrison, a grandson of the Rev. Peter Chancery, has been sentenced Cartright, a pioneer Methodist minister assaulted his sister, Mrs. A. Ely o' Chicago nonth's imprisonment. Coban Brigands Killed. to-day, breaking one of her ribs and inflict-ing, it is feared, fatal injuries. Harrison's HAVANA, November 19.-The Governor General has been officially notified of the ciling of the three bandits-Mendeza, father, one of the richest farmers in Sanes Roman Hernandez and Andres Yera-durattack grew out of a dispute over the dead

man's property, the family not having been able to find a will which they believed he six volunteers in the woods of La Cienaga, made. Harrison is held to await the result of Mrs. Ely's injuries. unteers was so severely wounded in the Played the Mortgage Game Sir John Macdonald Burned in I fligy. CHICAGO, November 19.-Wm. Walter Shensrocks, Quesec, November 19.— Last night several hundred persons as-Riverdale dairy farmer, is missing. Since his departure four mortgages on his prop embled here with the avowed erty and promissory notes aggregating \$20,000 have come to light. Each of the mortgages thought that he held a first mortgage, and the helders of the other paper of burning the effigy of Sir John Mac-donald, but Lieut tol. Ibbothon appeared on the scene and defied the crowd to carry out their design. Others came to his as felt well secured. Herman Heinbanel sistance and they succeeded in putting out the fire. The disturbance soon became

proves to be a fourth mortgage for \$8000.

The entire property is not worth more than \$5000. Efforts are being made to find

tients escaped unhurt.

President Northway's Case.

CLEVELAND, O., November 19 .- A sense tion was created here to day when the United States District Court referred the case against the Hon. A. S. Northway, the

alleged emberz'ing president of the Jeffer-son (O.) National Bank to the Supreme

Court of the United States. There were

errors in the drafting of the indictment

barbed-wire manufacturers accomplished

the object of their meeting at the concluding session of yesterday, when the

agreed to limit the production of 1886, and

advance prices sharply. The advance

the cost of manufactured wire is a

eged to be the cause inciting this action

Western Architects,

heir second day's session this morning.

The Daft Electric Motor.

Didn't Know It Was Loaded.

New York, November 19.-The Dan

which made such a course necessary.

Walter, who, it is thought, has gone to by the excited participants. Quiet wa not restored until midnight. Several ar The Brazilian Counterfeiter GALVESTON, TEX., November 19.—A special from Waco to the News says: In the United States District Court Judge rests were made. The Bulkan Conference CONSTANTINOPLE, November 19 .- The McCornick yesterday rendered an opinion surrendering Joseph H. White, the alleged Bregilian counterfeiter, for trial at St. Louis. The court declared in its opinion stated that one of the results of the meet ng is that a Turkish envoy go to Philip polis under the Porte's name, but with ut a mandate from the conference.

Jacques Released ns. Joseph will be removed to S LONDON, November 19. - Sampson acques, reporter for the Pall Mall Gazzite, Louis next Saturday. entenced to one month's imprisonmen Staye Explosion, Louisville, Ky., November 19 .- A stove tion case, on the 11th instant, has been re exploded in the City Hospital at 2:20 o'clock this afternoon, and started a fire in the elevator way between the third and fourth floor. The fire burned fiercely, and

German-Americans Expelled from Fachr. KIEL, November 19.-The authorities there was much excitement, as there were many helpless patients in the adjoining wards. These were, however, removed, and the fire which had been communiere have received renewed instructions order German-Americans to quit the Island of Fachr. cated to the roof, was soon under control. The loss will not be heavy. All the pa-American Bishops at the Vatican. Roug, November 19.—The Bishop of accionati has arrived here. The Pope

known, and the Orangemen, who were then in their hall, appeared on the scene

Newark, N. J. The Reported Capture of Widdln, LONDON, November 19.-British Consul Laseilles, who is at Belgrade and who keeps Lord Salisbury informed of everying that transpires in connection with he war, makes no mention of the capture of Widdin by the Servians. It is there-fore believed that the Bulgarians still hold Widdin. It is noteworthy that almost all rom Servian sources, the Servian authori-

ties forbidding war correspondents to ac company the Servian forces.

The New Ameer of Bokhara, Sr. Petersaure, November 18.-Said bdul Ahad, the new Ameer of Bokhara, has made a state entry into the capital city of Bokhara and received an ovation from ie inhabitants. The Russian Gen. An-Sr. Louis, Mo., November 19.—The nenkoff was present, and the courtesies Western Association of Architects began extended to him by the Ameer indicated that the friendly relations hitherto exist The president was authorized to appoint a committee consisting of one delegate from each State not represented by a State association to organize State associations in those States.

The Part Electric Motor.

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lectric motor was last night tested with a train of cars on the Ninth Avenue elevat-ed railroad. It worked satisfactorily, and train of cars on the Ninth Avenue ejevated railroad. It worked satisfactorily, and will soon be put in daily use on the line.

Among those present at the experiment were Cyrus W. Field, Sidney Dillon, D. O. Mills and Whitelaw Reid.

New York, November 19.—At a meeting of the Medico-Legal Society last night various speakers held that cocaine is a poison and should be so labeled and solid. Prof. Doremus knew a woman who was poisoned to death by cocaine used on an opposite the poisoned to death by cocaine used on an opposite the poisoned to death by cocaine used on an opposite the poisoned to death by cocaine used on an opposite the poisoned to death by cocaine used on an opposite the poisoned to death by cocaine used on an opposite the poisoned to death by cocaine used on an opposite the poisoned to death by cocaine used on an opposite the poison and should be so labeled and solid. poisoned to death by cocaine used on an at which time Directors will be elect d for the aching tooth. Dr. Holcomb said he had PLANO, I.L., November 19.—Willie Graham, aged thirteen years, picked up a
loaded shotgun yeaterday, and, calling to
his fifteen-year-old sister, pulled the trigger and the antire charge passed into her
side. She died in about thirty minutes.
I The boy, as usual, did not know it was
loaded.

Death of a Well-Known Journalist.

New York, November 19.—State Senator Andrews died vesterday. He was a
death of a westerday. He was a
death of days without food,
deaths were not uncommon. NEW YORK, November 19.—State Sena-tor Andrews died yesterday. He was a life-long journalist, and succeeded James Watson Webb on the Courier and Enquirer. He was a personal friend of the elder Beneaths were not uncome

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Watson Webb on the Courier and Enquirer.

He was a personal friend of the elder Bennett, Greeley and Raymond.

Poel Sellers Indicted.

New York, November 19.—The grand jury of Monmonth county, N. J., recently found fity-three indictments against persons, who sold pools last summer on the races at Monmouth P2rk. Yesterdsy Phillip Daly was fined \$350 and costs, which he paid. The judge will inflict the same penalty in the other cases.

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Coek, November 18.—There is a growing movement among young Protestant men here in favor of Home Rule. At a crowded meeting yesterday a manifesto crowded meeting yesterday a manifesto contest every Parnellite district on the ground that such a course will intensify the present irritation in Ireland. The manifesto also urges reform of the land laws in order to enable farmers

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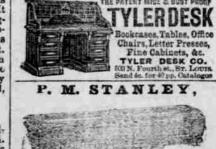
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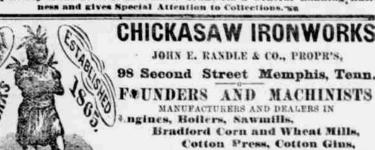
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